

RECOLLECTIONS OF A YOUTHFUL REBEL

Dread Omens-What a Boy at Home Saw in the War-Sugar Cakes Only Christmas Presents. The Aftermath of Appomattox.

childhood. And the infantry, too, knew discipline alone which they required-

Late in the war, when all the ablebodied men had gone to the front, the hind, shouting, screaming, would fly only military drills were by boy cavalrymen, and these were entirely volumentary drills were entirely volumentary o'Shanters pursued by the witches. airymen, and these were entirely voluntary. They would meet after school
at the neighborhood store and go
through their somewhat disjointed
manocures as if it were a huge frolic,
although it is quite probable that not
one would have hesitated to go off
to the wars had their parents granted
permission. One of them did run away
to the lines at Petersburg, only to
be returned to his family to be looked
on thereafter by his youthful companions as a hero quite equal to General Lee himself. Oh! the tales of
blood and hairbreadth escapes which blood and hairbreadth escapes which that boy had to tell, and the open mouths with which he was listened to:

So contagious was the heroism of the away and join the army.

wave of war rolled far away from that part of the country, but that its means of escape. I can see them now work of death and injury was still some see them now burrying off through the grounds mufgoing on was only too obvious indirectly. Early in the conflict a distinguished cavalry officer came to our greenwood tree. The silver was borne home to recuperate from a severe off in a cart driven by a faithful slave wound in the arm. He had indeed been to be buried in some deep bottom of wound in the arm. He had indeed been completely disabled in that arm, but this did not prevent him from bowling over with the other (and from the saddle, too) every rabbit that got up in front of him in the field. He had led a barrefful of Confederate money—a leb Stuart's outriders in the deal new hat which I should be bouried in some deep bottom of the woods. As for myself, I was engaged in hiding my most valuable piece of property. I had recently bought for a fabulous sum—indeed, for a barrefful of Confederate money—a Jeb Stuart's outriders in the dash new hat, which I cherished with as around McClellan in the Peninsula, and much pride and care as if it were a had more recently still been in many a lump of pure gold—probably because hot corner, and expected soon to be it had cost such a princely amount in In many another; but he was as free that depreciated currency. Feeling sure of care as a schoolboy, laughed as that the expected invaders would selecmerrily as a schoolgirl, and sang comic this hat as the most alluring object merrily as a schoolgirl, and sang comic songs with all the zest of a negro minstrel. I can hear him trolling "In Good Old Colony Times, when We Lived Under the King; "Bonute Blue Flag," and many another air that seems now as old and remote as "Lullebero" and "Malbrook Has Gone to the Wars". Such was the Cavallar erate notes, simply because they had Stuart's officers.

federate Secretary of War, women who permitted to return for a few weeks recall how meanly these bastard con-ground it occupied. The order was to get in the crop and then go back coctions tasted—more suggestive of given for the Fourth Virginia to lie

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Like most Southerners who have left deeply touched the family—now it was nittleth milestone behind, my the destruction of the home of some carliest recollections go back to a relative which stood in the path of plantation, to a plantation home, and to slaves. On a high hill looking down of the fertile valley of the Staunton River, in Virgin'a, this particular plantation home was situated. There were many slaves, many cabins and tobacco barns, many cultivated fields, and a wide area of ground in torest. My carliest impression was of some
My carliest fine contending armies, now the death of friend or kinsman on the battlefield. Incident of friend or kinsman on the battlefield. Incident of friend or kinsman on the battlefield. Incident was more popular with us beseveral days at my father's Depressed they doubtless were, but the children never discovered it, for I can recall they doubtless were, but the children never discovered it, for I can recall they doubtless were, but plantation, to a plantation home, and the contending armies, now the death with the wooden bottom to save sole tents, and some of them stopped over

liver, in Virgida, this particular of the particular was and more rearranged and more rearranged to the control of the particular was an expected to the particular that the forests the year before that the forests the year before that the forests the zero thinks that occurred the year before that the forests the zero thinks that occurred the year before the year b

of the kitchen garden, the corn of the lowground fields, the aquirrels of the woods, the fat cuttle of the pastures and most unfrequented parts of the in short, every important product of the plantation except tobacco seemed to be thrown in to make up that delictous mess.

It is not through the country as far as our plantation, and there in the thickest and most unfrequented parts of the short in rude bowers constructed of the fallen branches of trees. From the beginning of the war a poor white conscript who was unlikely to join the raphs according clous mess.

The drill was like an old-time mili-lwilling to join the ranks escaped serand infantry there was a company of cavalry, and many of the country people came daily to enjoy the spectacle. There was no need to teach those young men how to ride—they had been riding from their earliest without their aid he must have had to childhood. And the infantry teachers the saved him from partial starvation, for without their aid he must have had to without their aid he must have had to rely for subsistence on nuts, berries, how to shoot unerringly, for they could stolen pigs or such game as he could hardly recall the time when they had trap. In the children's different expehardly recall the time when they had not been shooting wild turkeys and wild ducks, partridges and squirrels chinquepins, the fear of. Cage, the man's name, hung like a cloud over A man would be as easy to hit as a man's name, hung like a cloud over barn door. It was the drill and the our spirits, Sometimes when a rustling among the underbrush was heard the the ability to move in exact concert at coming," and the whole company of children, the smallest strung out

times that my only cause for wonder was advancing in our direction. Connow is that all the boys did not run sternation followed. There were sevway and join the army.

Puring the first three years the steps were taken to prepare them for

to the Wars." Such was the Cavaller erate notes, simply because they had spirit which animated so many of been exhausted without any means of Stuart's officers.

But news of the war was not confined to the visits of wounded soldiers, the usual occupations of the children was to accompany the old gardener was to accompany the roots of the federate Secretary of War, women who had sons or husbands in the army often came to solicit her influence to procure furloughs for these men so that they had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure and the solicit her influence to procure had sons or husbands in the army often between the solicit her influence to procure and the solicit her influence to procure had solicit her influence had solicit her influence to procure had solicit her influence to procure had furloughs for these men so that they could return home to see a sick father or child. These women belonged to the class of poor whites, which made their apper is the more moving. Could not the father or the son in the ranks be permitted to return for a few weeks.



BRIGADIER-GENERAL JULIUS A. DELAGNEL.

Revolutionary War produced. Another Ham, of New Kent, was Jasper's

to Virginia in 1705, and was soon up- which are now only names.

per Clayton, of the English Army, was killed at Dettingen, 1743

So much for the background of the lurid Virginia life.

(2), Arthur (2) and Thomas (2). John tank River.)
(2) was born at Fulham, came over this father in 1705, and settled in River, joining land of Richard Jones, Some of nay, daughter of Colonel John Baylor,

small boys; they entered Washington which helped to make the meal me-

lows, and they were burried into eter-nity by the same cannon ball. Whilo ters from the magnates of eld Glou-lers from the magnates of eld Glou-lers from the magnates of eld Glou-lers from the magnates of eld Glou-cester county for which our soul hunwas not long before our critics changed the company was being subjected to their opinions of our endurance and this terrible ordeal of fire and blood, gered. There was a gentleman of the to William Thornton and Colonel Richard Colonel Ric

Steiding to the enemy's advance. Just then General Bee desided to General Legal and General Bee desided to General Honor Corn's Cornel of the Control of the

go, a worthy, esteemed lady, well con-nected. The other went by the name Gloucester Land Grants.

1653. Richard Lee, 360 acres York
River, joining land of Lichard Jones,
deceased. This he sold to Rice Beadle,
and he, in 1662, to John Fleet. (The nessee and then to Alabama with his family and servants, where he died with honor to his adopted State and

> Can anybody tell who was the father and mother of Anne Fleming, who married Josias Payne, of Gooch-Who was Elizabeth Fleming, who married James Payne, Jr.?

an embinent botaniat, Practicing in craft in the shady solitudes of "Windsor". He was a member of the most level and by Beaulio to said John solitudes of the state of the sta

REMINISCENCES OF A FAMOUS COMPANY

The Liberty Hall Volunteers at First Manassas. "Old Zeus" -- College Roommates Killed

by Same Ball.

ton, and are reprinted from the Lexington Gazette:)

Liberty Hall company was organized at Washington College, Lex-ington, Va., early in April, 1861, and numbered seventy-one members, rank and file. It was mustered into service interests of his soldiers. He sympathized with us on long marches and did everything he could to aid the weary. The youthful appearance of our boys brought forth many comments from the bewhiskered mountioneers of the Grayson Daredevils, such as, "Sonny, does your mother know you are out?" or "You may crack a cap on my gun; it won't huft

Lulleberg* and "Malprook Has Gone of the Wars." Such was the Cavaling of the Wars. Suc

On Lee-Jackson Day, 1911, at Lexing. gade. The Thirty-third Virginia was to our left. The famous batteries of United States regulars commanded by Griffin and Ricketts were posted at first near the Henry House, and then advanced nearer to our line. These batteries were pouring a very destructive fire upon our forces. Some of the control of the cont their shots, aimed at the artillery in of "New Market," Caroline county, and Echols, it spent several days in our front, passed them and struck staunton, and was then ordered to Winchester, Va., and was assigned to the Fourth Virginia Infantry, as Company I. This regiment was composed William L. Paxton and Private Bent (5) and Courtered (5 William L. Paxton and Private Ben-jamin A. Bradley. The most trying duty that soldiers are called upon to perform is to support batteries in their front. They must lie still, re-ceiving balls and shells not aimed at Jasper (5) S. Clayton. He was the last them, seeing their comrades killed well defined son of the line, and he and wounded, while they have to re- memory reverted ever with pleasure main passive and restrain their combative instincts until ordered to "up guards, and at the enemy with bay-

A very touching incident in the lives and death of Charley Bell and Ben Bradley must be recorded. They were playmates and close friends when you," "Come home before the kufy College together, were roommates and bell rings." These remarks were not very complimentary to us soldier boys, they were messmates and bunk feland very often our replies were not lows, and they were hurried into eter-given in scriptural language, but it nity by the same cannon ball, while soldierly qualities. As soon as we had been assigned to our regiment our time was fully occupied in drilling, gallant captain. James J. White, the effusive. time was fully occupied in drilling, guard duties and cooking. We were towering and loved "Old Zeus" of our fairly proficient in the first two duties, but novices in cooking. The bread, oh, my! the samples of bread we produced would astonish the chefs of the exclusive 400.

Ted Barclay, one of my messmates, was noted for his recipe for making steak gravy (the only butter we had for our slapjack bread). He never failed to drop the hot stump of a tallow candle into the frying pan when cooking by candle light, and just before it was ready to go on our was sending forward fresh troops and

just before it was ready to go on our was sending forward fresh troops and more of them. The L. H. V.'s realized

Robert Spratt had some sons, but as Russell, daughter Elvira Russell and

Kent county and member Committed to of Safety in 1774. He was probably a son of John, the botanict, John certainly had a son, Jasper, and William, of New Kent, was Jasper's executor.

In William's will are nained sons William Beverley Clayton, son-in-law Philip Davis, granddaughter Catherine Clayton, son-in-law Armistead Russell, daughter Eivira Russell and granddaughter Lilizabeth Avinistead Russell, daughter Eivira Russell and granddaughter Eilizabeth Avinistead Russell, and the Planketanic Russell married Eivira Russell, and Russell married Eivira Russell married Eivira Russell married Eivira Russell married Robert Caven, also clerk of New Kent. He married Lockey Waller, and had Elizabeth, who married Bartholomew Dandridge, and Mary A., who married Robert C. Walker.

The part of Gloucester nearest to Middlesex and the Planketanic was certainly the court end long ago, and it would please as immensely to get from the memory of man a description of Windsor, Warcham and other estates, which are now only names.

We creep now around the Porotank Creek, a limpid stream, vine-decked and mendering by localities only now remembered from the land books. In 1867. Captain Francis Morgan bullt lines upon 1,000 acres, which he called Morgan's Neck and Morgan's Creek—after the immemorial custom of trying to preserve one's name when this mortal shall have put on immortality. His wife was Frances, and he heal Anne, who married Thomas luckner, but nothing except the land is left to carry on his name, and does that even bear it to-day? O, temporal etc., etc.

Greenwich. He married, 1871, 1616.

1675. William Robert Lee.

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pear it to-day? O, tempora! etc., etc. Gloucester Land Grants.

ey-General Clayton had John emigrant ancestor; see him on Pianka-

Gloucester county. He established the deceased; repeated in 1662, and adds fascinating seat "Windsor," the perwafted to us even to-day. He became an eminent botanist, practicing his craft in the shady solltudes of "Windsor." He was a member of the most learned societies of Europe, president of the Society for Prometing Useful Knowledge, author of "Flora Virginia" and clerk of Gloucester county for fifty and clerk of Gloucester county for fifty (ather of John (3)) where he was Burgess 1644-49. She where he was Burgess 1644-49. fume of whose botanical sardens is lands of Robert Todd, and was forwafted to us even to-day. He became merly granted to Colonel Richard Lee,